

The Grizzly



Spring 2000

**Butler's
Nursing
Program**

**Riding
the
Waves**

**Butler's
Best
Kept
Secret**



Butler's strong running programs go throughout the school year. It's cross-country in the fall, indoor track and field in the winter and outdoor track and field in the spring.

GRIZZLY

SPRING

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On the cover.....

The Honeybears have performed throughout the year. Here, they dance at a basketball game.

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Letters to the Editor encouraged



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Story and Page Design by Ashley McCullough

Photos by Darren Greiving

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Above: Nursing students have the opportunity at Butler to have hands on experience before they enter the nursing field.



A photograph of a nursing student wearing a plaid shirt, practicing with a catheter. The image is partially obscured by the text on the right.

BUTLER'S NURSING PROGRAM

*"Building a Career Centered
on Caring"*

Some of us students at Butler County take our classes for granted. And our declared majors too for that fact. Butler's nursing students have a lot of experience accepting rejection. Most of Butler's students wait in line for the opportunity to be admitted to the Nursing Program.

Approximately 120 students apply for admission to the Nursing Program each year. Unfortunately, only 40 of those applicants will be accepted in the Fall semester and 40 in the Spring semester. The Nursing Department accepts the applicants with the highest GPA (grade point average) and eliminate from there. The restricted enrollment is because the guidelines set by the Kansas State Board of Nursing allow a limited number of students to be admitted to the program each semester. Those guidelines are

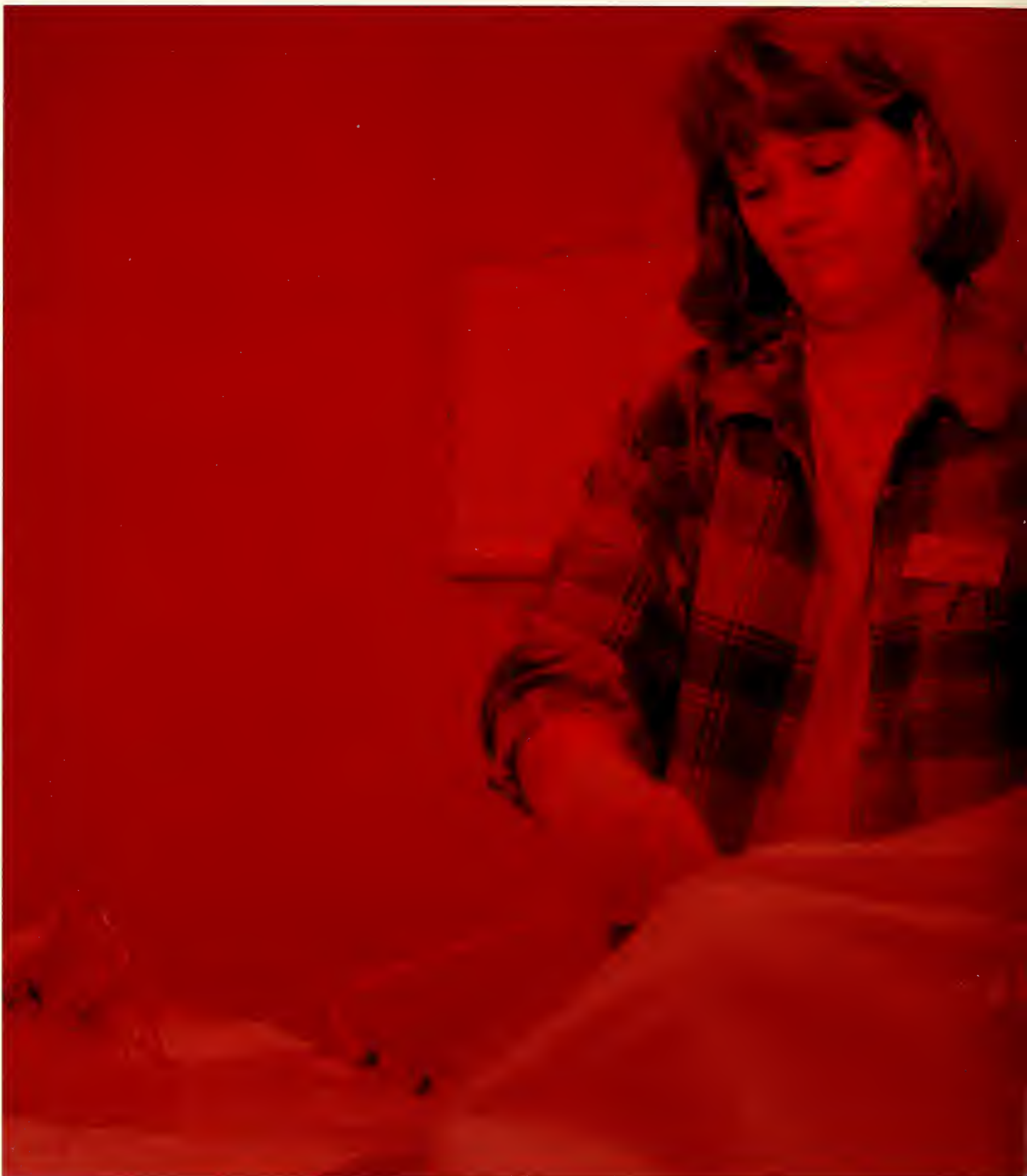
based on three main factors: the student-to-faculty ratio, availability to clinical facilities and how many people the labs can serve.

"Our program has maintained a positive image in the nursing program for 32 years," said Patricia Bayles, Dean, Nursing, Allied Health and Childcare. "Our program is the oldest Associate Degree nursing program in Kansas. We have a highly qualified faculty along with excellent clinical settings for learning, enabling us to offer our students a quality education in health care."

Butler's positive image brings young nurses to their effective program.

"I heard Butler County had a really good nursing program," said Olive Leite, Wichita, nursing student. "Butler was the least expensive college for me. I like the instructors at Butler. I get more

During lab, a nursing student practices using a catheter.



NURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSINGNURSING



attention from them and I learn more here than I did at the University of Kansas. I also make better grades here and I like the fact that the class sizes are small."

Many students feel a two-year nursing degree will allow them to enter the work force quicker, although a four-year program

provides more options. A student must successfully pass 35 credit hours of nursing training for a two-year degree. For a four-year degree, a

student must successfully pass at least 50 credit hours of training. For a master's degree, you have to specialize in one department.

"Butler was a good experience and it taught me what I needed to know to be a LPN," said Brandy Bennett, Wichita, Nursing graduate.

Butler's nursing program attracts non-traditional nursing students as well.

"I had lived in Holland for 11 years and decided to go to

nursing school," said Paula Stanislaus, sophomore. "I contacted the State Board of Nursing and they recommended Butler County's Nursing Program. Butler's Nursing Program was rated number one in the state for a two-year program. After I finish at Butler I will return overseas to

pursue my nursing career."

Some students continue their nursing education after Butler County.

"After Butler I plan to stay here

(Wichita)," said Leite. "I'll most likely get a job, make some money and then go back to finish school. I want to go back to get my degree so I can do more. With just staying here I can do nursing, but I couldn't be an Administrator like I could with a degree."

Butler County Community College Department of Nursing exists to develop competent graduate nurses to meet the health care needs of the communities it serves.

Prerequisites
English Comp 1
General Psychology
Anatomy
Physiology
MA114 or above

BCCC'S Best Kept Secret

Story and Photos by Jason Massingill

There are many activities on campus that are well-known like football, basketball and choir. There is another activity, though, that is not well-known that should be -- the livestock judging team. The livestock judging team judges cattle, sheep, swine and horses based on either their breeding or market characteristics. Their awards are many.

The livestock judging team begins practicing in the fall about a week before school starts. Chris Mullinix, who is also an agricultural instructor, coaches the team.

"Livestock judging is different from other activities on campus in that we practice year round," Mullinix said. The team practices 30 to 40 hours a week.

"The team pretty much goes full board."

"The contests usually start around 7 in the morning and go till around 5 in the evening," said

Mullinix. The contests usually have seven or eight classes of animals that are used for breeding or marketing. When you are looking at marketing you are concentrating on eating quality which is muscle and fat. When you're looking at breeding you are concentrating on breeding soundness. The team judges which animals they think are the best and puts them into a "placing." Then when the judging is over with they give "reasons."

These are two-minute presentations justifying the placing they chose for that class of animal.

The livestock judging team is doing quite well this year. In the last ten contests they have been to they have always placed in the top ten. They are among the top five in the nation. The livestock judging team consists of 15 members who come from all over the United States.

The livestock judging team

may not be one of the most well-known activities on campus, but they are definitely one of the most successful in what they do.





Front: Chris Mullinix, Wendy Lynn, David Gordon, Shellie Moore, Marsha Johnson, Erin Roach, Billy Stein, Brandon Ochs, and Cody Sankey

Back: Paige Johnson, Eric Gleue, Brent Jennings, Tanner Dowling, Jace Johnson, Teroyl Mueller, and Jeremiah Darr



A livestock judging member gives practice reasons to coach Chris Mullinix. This is a big portion of their contest.

Not so

Fast...

Story by Mr. Michael Swan and Brenda Kimmi
Photo by Darren Greiving

If you like fast food, you've got quite a choice in El Dorado. Working at a fast food establishment or restaurant may be your chance at some cash. For the busy college student who does not always eat on campus, it may also be one of your best chances at breakfast.

There are many college students who make money working at fast food restaurants in town. Tiffany Rawlings, 20, Augusta sophomore, spends 30 hours a week working at Taco Tico. Matt Reynolds, 19, Garnett freshman, spends 15 hours per week working at Quizno's. They both do a

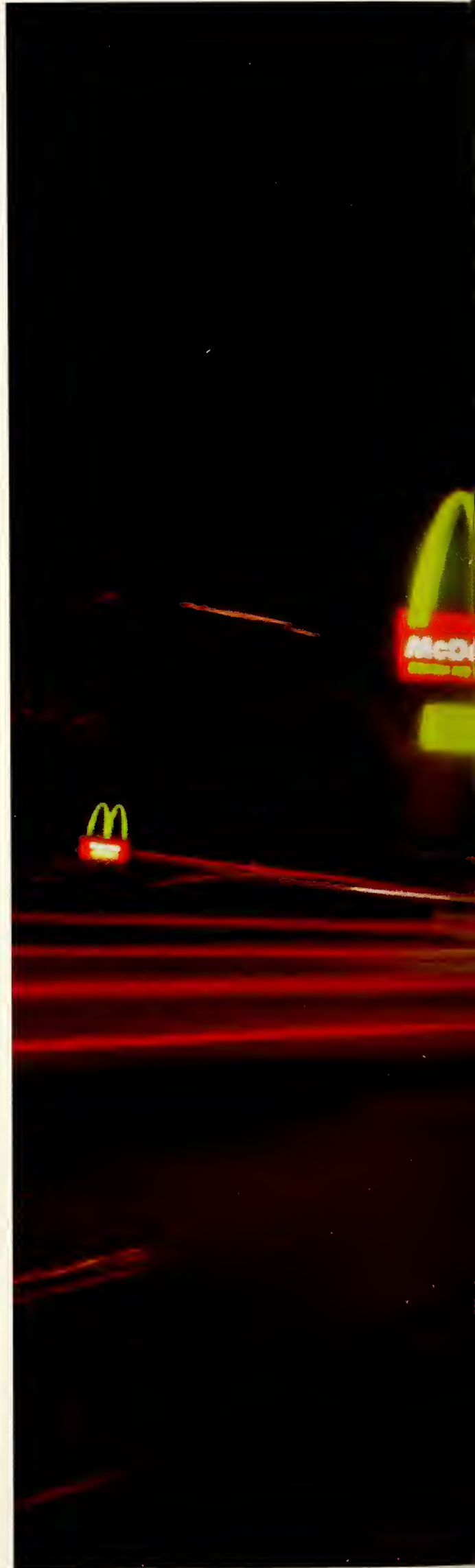
little bit of everything. Their responsibilities include cooking food, doing dishes, answering the phone, sweeping floors and working the drive through window.

Rawlings said that so far she eats there when she is working and has not tired of the food. Reynolds reports the same.

Taco Tico's most popular items are bean and cheese burritos, Rawlings said. At Quizno's, the top seller is the classic Italian sub, Reynolds said.

The customers are varied.

"The whole Kansas City Wizards soccer team came in and ate here one





El Dorado is the home of over 30 restaurants and fast food establishments. Butler students may visit at just about any time of day or night. They also offer money making opportunities for students.

day,” Reynolds said.

“There are about 15 college students going into Taco Tico a day,” Rawlings commented.

Breakfast

Breakfast is the most popular meal for Butler students at Spangles, according to General Manager Barrett Griffith. The most popular menu item overall, however, is the Gourmet Supreme hamburger.

For a low fat meal there, you can get grilled chicken and fat-free mayonnaise.

Many fast food establishments offer these low fat options.

There are over 30 restaurants and fast food establishments in El Dorado. So get out there and enjoy.



“Pro wrestling gives people an escape to live in false reality,” said Aaron Sweazy. (Chapman Soph.)



“I dislike wrestling because it doesn’t give children strong role models,” said Sarah Houseman. (Reece Soph.)

Story by Brenda Kimmi
Photos by Darren Greiving

WORLD CHAMP

People of all ages went to the Kansas Coliseum for World Championship Wrestling (WCW) on Feb. 6. The entertainment is popular with college students. WCW brought the likes of the Harris Boys, Varsity Club, Chris “Champion” Canyon, Dusty Rhodes, Jerry Flinn, Tank Abbott, Tag Team Champions Mamalukes, David, Daffney, Crowbar, Rick Flair, Terry Funk, Total Package, Bam Bam Bigelow, Heavyweight Champion Jeff “The Chosen One” Jarrett and World Heavyweight champion Sid Vicious.

The majority of the wrestlers incited the crowd by referring to the people in Kansas as “rednecks.” Rick Flair said, “I don’t like farmers and I hate Kansas.”

In the title match for the Tag Team Champions, the Mamalukes took on David, Daffney and Crowbar. In this match the crowd went for the underdogs by making lots of noise when David and Crowbar were down. After “accidentally”

getting hit with a crowbar by his teammate Crowbar, David was pinned and counted out and lost the match. The Mamalukes are still the Tag Team Champions.

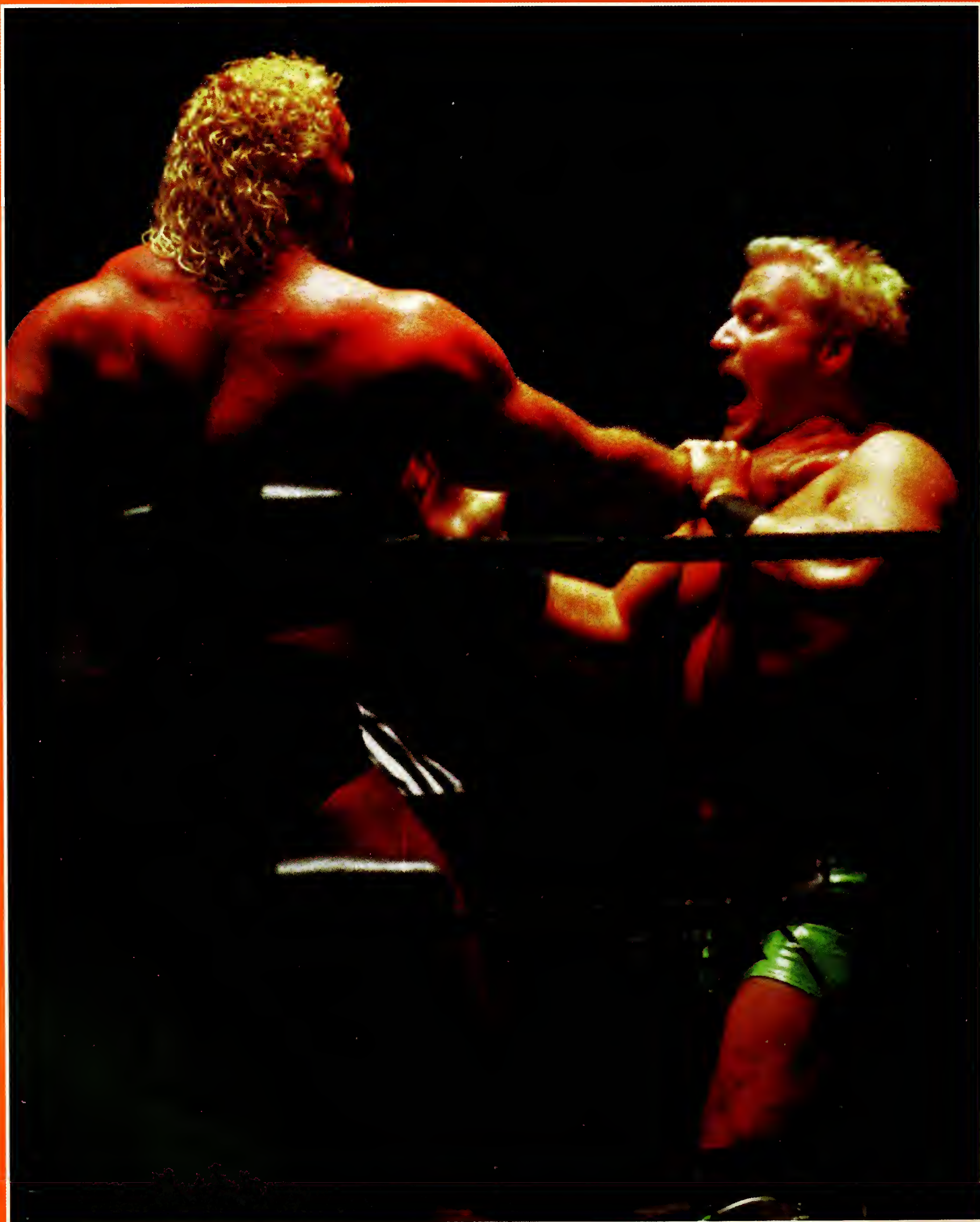
In the main event the World Heavyweight Championship was put on the line. Heavyweight Champion Jeff “The Chosen One” Jarrett took on World Heavyweight Champion Sid Vicious. Before Vicious could get to the ring, Jarrett was trying to get to Vicious. Jarrett got thrown over the barrier, with his face hitting the barrier, and “choked slammed” to the mat. Vicious had the sleeper hold put on him by Jarrett. Jarrett supposedly would have won, but the crowd was yelling for Vicious and that “motivated” him to get out of the hold. Jarrett then took the wrestling belt and hit Vicious in the face. In the end, Vicious pinned Jarrett and won the match. The wrestlers wore a variety of “outfits”: black or brightly colored Spandex wrestling shorts, black dress pants, blue jeans and T-shirts. There were around 6,000 in attendance in the half-full arena.

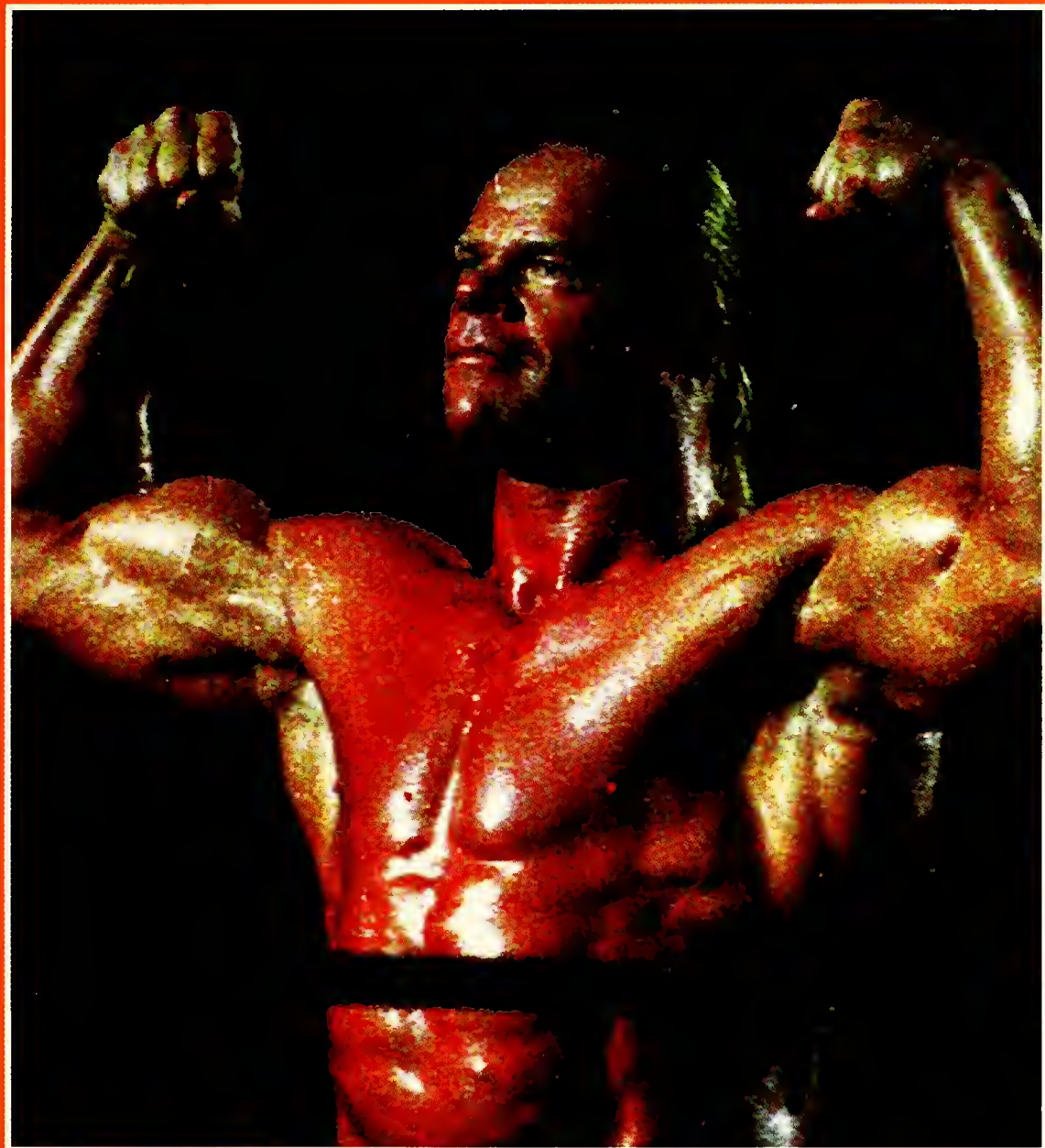
“I
don’t
like
farmers
and
I
hate
Kansas,”
Rick
Flair
said.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING



VS • THE GRIZZLY





World Championship Wrestling is not meant for just young people, it is also for adults. You can watch WCW on Monday nights at 7 p.m. on TNT, Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on TBS and Saturday nights at 12:35 a.m. on CBS.

Left: Jeff Jarrett gets choked slammed by Sid Vicious.

Top: Total Package flexes for the crowd.

Right: The referee tries to keep things under control.



The Champio

Setting goals, adjusting to new rules and practicing for championships makes up the men's and women's cross-country teams.

For the fifth consecutive year, the men's cross-country team placed third at Nationals while the women placed ninth for the second year in a row.

Now rewind.

At the beginning of the season both the men's and women's teams set goals. The men's team declared that they would like to win back to back Division I Region IV Championships and have a shot at the National Championship. The women stated that they would like to get a shot at the Division I Region IV Championship and also place in the top ten at the National Championship.

With the goals in mind for both teams, they had one big adjustment to make. Previously, they had no limitation on having international athletes on the team.

This year only two international men could compete on the team. The same went for the women's team.

"We usually have quite a few runners from Kenya," said Coach Rob Neubauer. "Now we can only have two guys and two girls on each team. The Kenya runners rule cross-country."

The season started off at the Tulsa Hurricane Festival where the men placed fifth. The women placed fourth, with Cindy Dietrich, Mulvane sophomore, finishing second overall.

At the Jim Krob Invitational in Bethany, Okla., Rob Marney, Wyoming sophomore, finished first; Moses Gathuka, Kenya sophomore, placed second; and Elias Thuo, Kenya sophomore, came in third, putting the team in first place. Dietrich was the



individual champion for the women's team, helping the squad to second place in the women's division.

Once again, at the Ollie Isom Invitational, the men's team ran in first with Thuo placing first, Marney in second and Gathuka finishing third. For the women's

nship Run



Story by
Rachel Julius

Photo by
Darren Greiving

Left: Practice makes perfect seems to come true for the men's cross-country team. The team finished third at Nationals.

said Coach Neubauer.

Cindy Dietrich was the Region VI Champion and an All-American Runner. Rob Marney, Elias Thuo and Moses Gathuka were also named All-American runners.

With cross-country out of the way, indoor track is finishing up at press time. Then it's on to outdoor track and field.

The indoor track is only 200 meters, while outside the track is 400 meters. "More distance races work better for our team," said Coach Neubauer.

side it was a great feat coming in at second place overall.

Heading off to the Region VI Championship, the women finished second to Barton County. Dietrich once again bettered the school record to 18:49.7, winning by 20 seconds.

The men also recaptured

the Division I Championship. Thuo finished third, Marney placed fourth and Gathuka ran in at fifth.

At the National Championship run, the men placed third for the fifth consecutive year and the women finished ninth for the second year in a row. "Every guy ran their best race time wise,"

Super Spirit

Cheerleading isn't all fun and games. It takes hard work, dedication, and a great deal of trust from every squad member.

Story and Layout by Jessy Clonts



Above: Cheerleaders perform at dozens of events. Butler students see them perform at games, but they also practice six hours a week.

Photo by Darren Greiving

Left: One of the highlights of the cheerleaders' year was the Dixie Rotary Bowl in Utah.

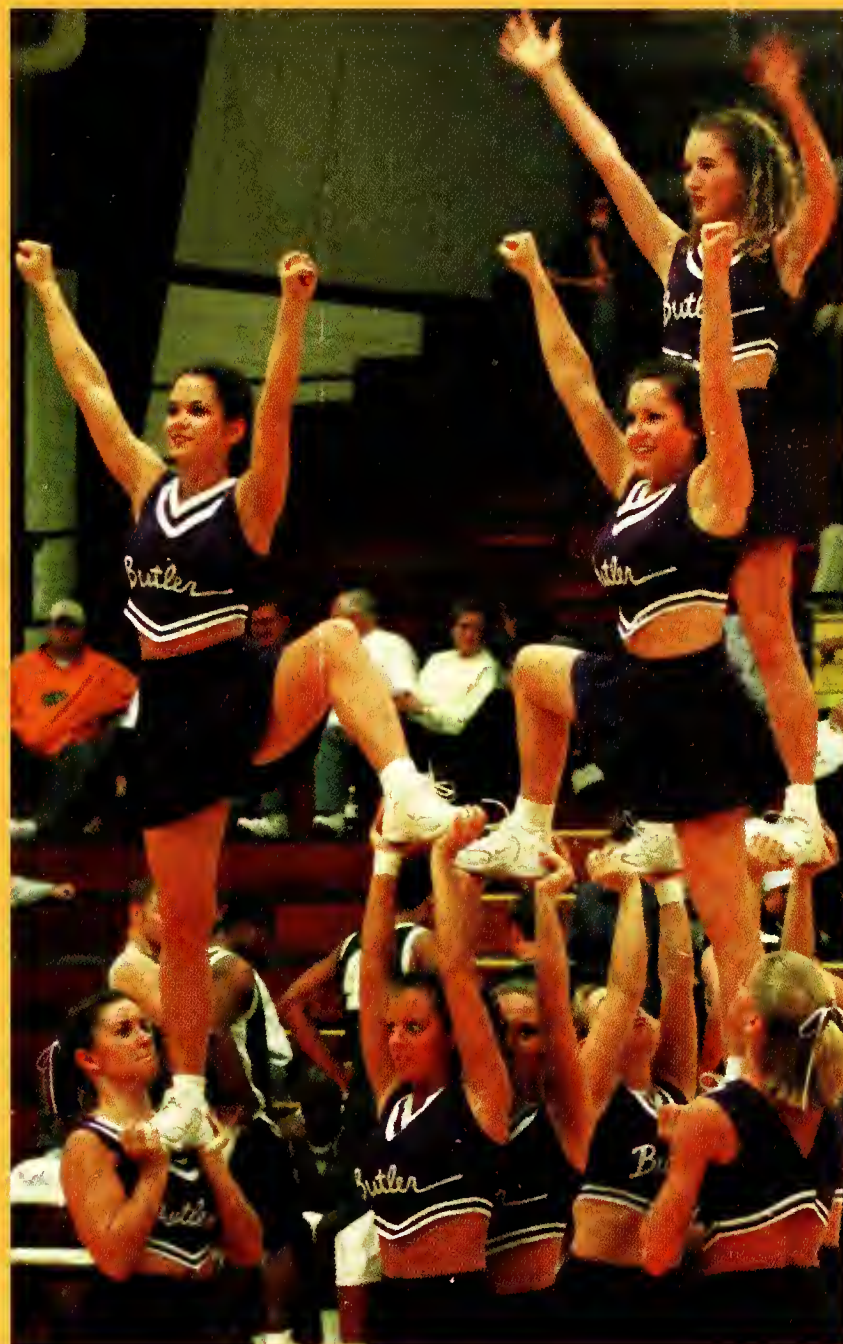
Photo by Jessy Clonts

Right: Every squad member must be able to do a little bit of everything. Here the cheerleaders perform another difficult routine. Photo by Darren Greiving

Go team, go! You've heard it before on the football fields and basketball courts, but Butler's spirit squad has had quite a few more advantages than other junior college cheerleaders. For example, what other squad has been fortunate enough to cheer a football team through not one, but two national football championships? Oh yeah, it has only been done one other time in history. And with the exception of one addition, Corinn Little, Derby sophomore, the entire nine-girl Grizzly squad has cheered together for the last two years. This has allowed them to build an incredible amount of trust and friendship with each other that definitely works to their advantage in performing.

"We spend a lot of time on the road together, so we end up getting pretty close to one another," says Jennifer Elliott, Oxford sophomore. "Of course there are common disagreements that occur, but in reality we get along better than any other squad I've ever seen."

The spirit squad practices about six hours a week outside of game time, and they were recently cheering four basketball games a week. While they lost teammates in December,



they pressed on and tried to fill the void by coming up with ways to perform the same level of difficult stunts. While some squads give each member a certain job, like flying or basing in pyramids, the Butler squad prides itself on every member being able to do a little of everything. "We do have some girls that like to fly better, but one aspect of cheering that we really try to focus on is being versatile," says Elliott. "We are not only cheering for Butler, but we are trying to build a strong resume to continue cheering after community college."

Riding the Waves

Butler's award winning student-operated radio station gives Mass Communication students firsthand experience.

Story, Photos and Layout by Jessy Clonts

Last year Butler's KBTL 88.1 brought home six first and second place awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, more than any other school in the state. This is hardly what one would expect from a junior college radio station that has been in full power operation for only two years, but there are a lot of things that are impressive about this unique communications program. For example, when Butler's radio station first went into operation three years ago as KBCC, the program had only nine students enrolled. Now the station has approximately 30 students deejaying their own shows, with music ranging from Rex Harris's (Haysville sophomore) rock to Jon Shaffer's (Benton sophomore) classical symphonies.

The most striking aspect of

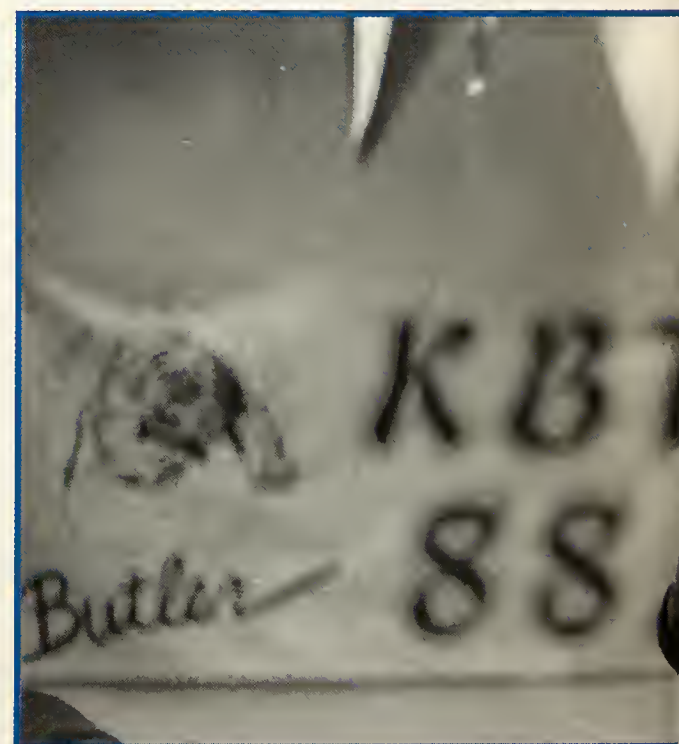
this radio station is that it is almost completely operated by students. They choose their own two hour time slots during the week, and they are allowed to play the music of their choice, as long as it's not vulgar.

"Butler is a great place to get experience," says Matthew Jensen, Boulder, Colo. sophomore. "The school gives us great support, especially with sports. With the football team winning two national championships, people listen to us students."

During basketball season Jensen has been doing live play-by-play remotes from the men's and women's games, which bring a lot of county and booster listeners, but they aren't the only loyal fans. "We have a lot of prison listeners," says Shaffer. "All the guys with metal shows get letters from the prison all the time."

Faculty Adviser Lance

Hayes oversees both KBTL and the campus television station. He feels that the definite strong point of 88.1 is that the students have so much freedom in operating the station. "It's an exciting thing to see the program grow the way it has and have the creative potential. These kids do terrific stuff, and really what you do is show them encouragement and provide them with facilities. You answer questions if they ask, and just let them go, and they do wonderful things. They really do."





Left: Jon Shaffer is a deejay at KBTL Radio where he plays classical music. Deejays can play just about whatever they want.

Above: Joya Cleveland runs the board at the student radio station. She is involved in many aspects of Mass Communications at Butler.

Edge - ucation

... Lookin' for fun? If you're 21 or up try an are



club like The Edge



Photo Essay by Darren Greiving

